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Problems of College Graduates.

It sounds coldly calculating, when heard without context, to hear a baccalaureate preacher telling the students about to be introduced into practical life from Dartmouth College, "Now, you are called upon to earn your own living. From this time on honor money-getting. money, and power." But it is the love of many fold. money, not money itself, that is the prophet's root of all evil. The difference long ago as the writing of the Decalogue: life in later years. The graduate fresh tinuance, therefore, was quite in order. from college halls and campus will find the world, if he is forced at once into ings and Sunday afternoons-popular condiscovery and earning, a hard place to masses. Hail, Col. Cosby! make a profitable way.

His first task, if alone and unaided, will be to find employment that shall yield him physical support, while leading to- duced by Representative Humphreys, a Aldrich. ward the higher walks of the work that notable concession is made to the views he has chosen for his life. That task in of those who contend that American itself often implies a diligent and per- owned ships of foreign construction should sistent search. But when work is once be admitted to American registry. Under found it will be discovered that its initial the navigation laws Americans owning be so scant as to leave little margin be- fly the American flag or to have their youd the necessities of respectable self- vessels admitted to American registry From the New York Sun. support. Moreover, there is at this period save under onerous conditions. The Humthe additional burden upon youth of spe- phreys bill proposes to admit such ves- heart to make peace as expensive as war. cializing himself for his selected career sels of a larger tonnage than 5,000 to of industry, professional or in any of the American registry, provided they are not From the Detroit Free Press, multifarious paths of business. But most employed in the coastwise trade. They Mr. Aldrich (uit his school books at seventee young men, while going through this are to be barred also from mail compenordeal, can find a way to put aside some- sation under existing or future laws. personal character.

morally it holds in matrimony the most he buys it abroad would be removed. ness of later years.

A Red Blood Producing Diet. Says the Macon News:

throwing off on comed beef and cabbage as arti-

contemporary is right-everlastingly, eter- of mind than hitherto. On the contrary, The Herald is prepared limitations. to sing its praises as veciferously and as This being the first day of State-wide ize it in poetry. whichever the News doing a land office business.

Corned beef and cabhage constitute a diet for men. It generates red blood and ster." Sort of Tartar, perhaps. muscle; it has nourished many a fighter. and has been the benign but amply po-I of Prussia is said to have lived on it almost exclusively, and from his loins south pole. Why Some Sens Why Some Sens From the Kansas City Star. The corporation tax came Frederick the Great, surely the Alfred Austin has done many things for foremost soldier and statesman of his which he was justly criticised, but he did day and time in Europe. Moreover, as not write Rudy at Kipling's last poem, be something good to eat, corned beef and it said to his enth cabbage puts it all over that other all Whatever it is Swana Tumbo has up too frequent dish, salt pork and cabbage. his sleeve, we hop he will break it to us Not that the latter combination does not gently. This intense silence is nervehave its proper place in a comprehensive racking. gastronomic scheme of things, to be sure, but because its sphere of rational activities, man may live to be a hundred years ty is sharply circumscribed and confined, of age-first, by drinking sour milk; secrighteously, to very cold weather exclu- ond, by eating six onions per day; third, It is doubtful if there is another man in trusts of equal size and similar predatory

We have great respect for the man who imbibes copious draughts of buttermilk fired, and by the same man, former Gov. administration, who graduates from Yale tage of the peculiar situation to knock

man's inspection chaperoned by planta- doubt whether this entitles him, under a scholar, and a judge of good pot torship or a 1912 Vice Presidential boom, liquor. Corned beef and cabbage may be angel food mostly-but Jove and all his folks around you hotter, either. satellites might have employed it as an

suspect, nevertheless for fear that we shall not hold the corned large number of Democrats do not yet beef and cabbage fort against all comers know the way to go home. -mollycoddles, milksops, breakfast-food fiends, or whatnot. Perish the thought that we should utter one sentiment that stale and unprofitable in some localities; might be twisted by any malignant or say, Houston, Tex., for instance, abandoned heart to the discredit of this man-making delight!

Sunday Afternoon Park Concerts.

Col. Spencer Cosby, superintendent of buildirgs and grounds, suggests the pos- sumably. sibility of a series of Sunday afternoon band concerts in the larger parks of the city during the summer. It is a splendid it is the one best bet we'd all of us go dea and he will find the community fishing. largely in accord with it.

It is true that many people go away at this season of the year, but it is equally true that many more stay at home, and the pleasure of these stay-atas a summer resort, but with its wide, that they will be interrupted by "A mes well-shaded streets, its countless breathing spaces, and its freedom from smoke most other cities. Indeed, life here in least, are they not? July and August is not only endurable, but really enjoyable, when taken at its best.

Col. Cosby's plan to add to the sum mer pleasures by supplementing the evening park concerts with Sunday afternoon concerts is most praiseworthy and we wish it speedy consummation.

Apart from the concerts in the city Band play on Sunday afternoon-occasionally, at least-in Zoological Park? Where could music be heard under more duet purposes, anyway. delightful auspices? Add these concerts to the regular attractions of the Zoo, and the number of Sunday afternoon visitors always large would be multiplied heavens fall.

The spring concerts on the Speedway served an admirable purpose in bringing is that between greed and thrift. Avarice to public attention a magnificent reservasprings from covetousness, forbidden as tion of which the public knew little, but these concerts did not partake of poputhrift is a quality most desirable in youth lar characteristics because of the maccesand essential to the normal prosperity of sibility of the esplanade. Their discon-Let us have concerts in the parks even-

Free Ships in a Subsidy Bill.

In the new ship subsidy bill intro- Moore seems determined to out-Aldrich reward is moderate. In most cases it will foreign built ships are not permitted to constitutions.

thing. It is not the amount that counts This concession, though rather grudgso much as the firm formation of the ing, marks an advance over the prohibhabit. Nor does this imply the acquisi- itory policy of the navigation laws. It is tion of parsimony. Intelligent thrift need well known that there is a considerable responsible for it also be immune? not freeze the generous springs of fine fleet of American owned ships engaged in foreign commerce flying foreign flags and From the Providence Journal, Simultaneously, the thrifty collegiate, under foreign registry. These would un- A majority of the voters of the United States by from his first entrance into the stern doubtedly seek American registry under hered that, in casting their ballots for Mr. Taft arena of life, would be wise in non-putting the proposed bill, particularly in view of the way for a day were preparing aside the sacred duty of searching for the rebate of tonnage taxes, which it is the right woman to make his wife. It intended to allow American ships carrymay be necessary to postpone matrimony ing native apprentices. A very important filled with an ambition not only for self- thus be accomplished at once, and the re- joining the Republican party, and Northern and support, but for the founding of a home. proach that an American citizen cannot Domesticity is normally instinctive, while fly his own flag over his own vessel when

desirable state. Bechelorhood, when of Of course, it is possible that extreme deliberate choice, implies selfishness, although, as every one knows, its origin or ed with this approach to the free ship eral "protection," the Republican party will stand prolongation may be wholly altruistic. policy, but it is evident from the recent guilty of proving false to its pledges as given to Carpe diem is advice that needs accom- history of subsidy legislation that unless panying and far-sighted purpose. It is some such point is yielded in the contest possible to seize and utilize the days as the subsidy project will be as stubbornly they flit in such a fashion as to make fought as it has been in the past. Free every one of them contribute to the happi- ships is a taking proposition, and it will doubtless have weight with those Western Republicans who have so far been able to of the so-called public thoroughfares in the scholarly Quay, his heirs, executors, milder sort contemplating merely increas- worthy the name of roads, but surely "The Washington Herald does not want to be ed ocean mail pay. This feature of the no new evidence was needed to convince Humphreys bill indicates that the subsidy the people of this State of that deplor-

nally, emphatically, and indisputably Considering the enormous number of business operations of the absence of right. The Herald does not want to be laws on our statute books, it seems queer good highways, but sometimes we de-only in America would a wife and daughthrowing off on corned beef and cabbage that the sugar trust never discovered one spair of producing any fruitful imprester successfully defy the more worldly -and The Herald has never been guilty it actually inclined to respect emphatiof doing it; and it never will be guilty, cally until it ran across the statute of no appeal to self-interest seems strong

harmoniously as within its power lies, prohibition in Tennessee, it is entirely It will embalm it in prose or immortal- probable the bromo-seltzer sellers are

"Walter Wellman's north pole expedi- Morss, of Providence. tent influence actually behind many a tion has received another setback," says famous victory. Old Frederick William the Baltimore Star. A few more setbacks

the use? velishes, and frankly confesses a weak- of Georgia, who was fired out of the From the Boston Herald, ness for, a generous dish of this joint same office from which Mr. Commissioner product of gustatory endeavor. If he (now governor) Joseph M. Brown was babies. Baby McKee, of the Harrison Weather Don'ts" man is taking advan-

tion-style hoecake, we admit, without the new unwritten political law of the further question, that he is a gentleman, Cracker State, to a United States Sena-

"Don't make yourself hotter by comheld in light esteem by some people-per- plaining about the weather," says the sons who prefer chocolate eclairs and Philadelphia Press. Nor make the other

Senator Bailey made an ingenious arguambrosia chaser, and with fine effect, we ment to prove that free raw material is not an old-time Democratic party princi-Let not the Macon News vex its soul ple, but we fear it remains true that a He wins the dads and mothers, too;

> A North Carolina debating society has decided that "the world is flat." And

> The lower house of the Florida legislature has passed a law making the State responsible for all stolen property. Hotel keepers who hold up tourists will be exempt from the operation of this law, pre-

> If man, poor man, could have his way and facts grew out of wishing, gadzooks!

> Turkey wants a national song. How about the "Gobble Song," so called, from "La Mascotte?"

Senators feel fairly sure nowadays at homes is well worth considering. Wash- all events that they may proceed with ington does not lay claim to advantages their speeches free from apprehension sage from the President."

"A flirt is a perfectly useless thing," and dirt, it is infinitely more attractive says a college professor. But, professor, and comfortable in the dog days than some of them are highly ornamental, at after he's married?"

> Mrs. Howard Gould will now make a noise like living the simple life on a paltry \$36,000 a year.

Ex-Senator Platt used to be the leader passenger. of a village choir, but that is not where he got his title, "The easy boss."

parks proper, why not have the Marine Paris, Ill., perhaps; Paris, France, hardly. Ha! Another reckless "joy rider" on his way to Sing Sing. Enough there for

> St. Louis Republic, determined to throw conservatism to the winds, though the

> According to the returns to date, Kermit has killed the biggest lion. It is but proper to say, however, that all the preincts have not yet been heard from.

> John Burroughs says no animal should be in a cage, but he evidently was not thinking at the moment of the idiot who insists on knowing whether it is hot enough for you.

"Unrest in Honduras," says a headline self-reliance and resources of his own certs that will be within reach of the That is where it feels perfectly at home, however.

in the matter of temperature, Mr. Willis

ADVICE TO STATESMEN.

For Strict Interpretationists. From the New York Evening Post. mstitutions are made for man, not man for

Mr. Bartholdt's Costly Peace. Let it if the generous hope of every philanthrop

But He Kept on Studying,

of its most important operations. A Query for Mr. Depew From the Boston Herald.

"Bomb proof," says Senator Depew, of the cor- From the Buffalo Express poration tax amendment. Will the administration

An Election Reminder.

the way for a downward revision of the tarter A Bold Foreign Prophet.

From the Mexican Herald. for a while, but the interval should be addition to our mercantile marine would ment of political forces, Southern protectionists conspicuous of Pennsylvanians, and from

> If this Aldrich bill goes through to the statut ook in anything like its present measure of genthe people by Mr. Taft; and the President himself

An Earnest Warning.

Bad Roads in Virginia

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The automobile reconnoitering excursion able fact. We shall never give over the Our esteemed and highly appreciated promoters are in a more reasonable frame endeavor to bring the landowners in the agricultural district to realization of the sion on a stolidity of indifference which husband's and father's well-known wishes

Harvard Law Class of '99.

From the Boston Herald. The decennial dinner of the class of social shock which the affair causes. '99 of the Harvard Law School was held Monday night at the Bellevue, with twen- From the Charleston News and Courier. chem, jr., of Baltimore, and W. W. know what he ought to do, unless the

Why Some Senators Balk.

The corporation tax bill prepared by President Taft and Attorney General La Rochefoucauld Wickersham, and approved by the lawyer Cabinet must certainly be "constitu- being what we ought to be as we take tional." That's probably the reason the in disguising what we really are, we Senators balk at it. There are no jokers might appear like ourselves, without be or loopholes in it.

A Great Man, Nevertheless, From the Nashville American

Whatever may be thought of Senator Aldrich's position, few will deny that he From the Ohio State Journal, is a man of force and political sagacity. Senator Dick's troubles begin when two righteously, to very cold weather exclu-ond, by eating six onions per day; third, It is doubtful if there is another man in sively, whereas corned beef and cabbage by working hard all the time. What's the Senate who could have managed affairs for his side as he has done

Baby McKee a Graduate

along with it, and sends it to the inner Hoke Smith, is said to be somewhat in this year, may be heard from later

PEOPLE AND THINGS A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TOO ACCOMPLISHED. He sings, recites, knows sleight of hand, Amuses the hotel; Does everything you know of, and Does everything so well.

He swims, plays bridge, has endless store Of funny tales to tell; Does everything, and, furthermore, Does everything so well.

He captures every belle; But how you hate the fellow who Does everything so well.

The Rush in New York. "Why do you invite heart palpitation by running for a subway train like that?" "Had to make it, old man. There won't e another train for thirty seconds.

Auto Hints. "What's the best method to repair a busted tire?" "Oh, use about equal parts of tire tape and profanity.

In the Never, Never Land. "What did the cook say?" "Said she feared she might not suit us." 'Um! Usually the mistress is permitted to do all the worrying on that point.'

To Rich Dads. Your boy might not the office scorn, Might shirk his duties less, If you would put a honk-honk horn Upon the letter-press.

The Inference. "Why do so many people advise a young an to have his fun first?" "What are you talking about?" 'Doesn't a fellow ever have any fun

On a Train. "Hey, there!" yelled the conductor. out of the case?" "I want to open a window," replied the

A Slow Process, Things over there are not yet ripe. They An ardent prohibitionist says he expects hang fire long, I wot. One has to "to live to see Paris as dry as a bone." lot of type to hatch a Balkan plot.

SCISSORED HUMOR

Best He Ever Tasted. "Summer is really with us," says the How did you like those boots I made for you, sir? ingly remarks: Arctic explorer-Excellent! Best I ever tasted.

Relative Rank. ing lady and a general utility man.

Wearing It. From the Cornell Widow. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going a marketing, sir," she said.

"And where is your basket, my pretty maid?" "I'm wearing it, sir, upon my head," A Whaling Expedition From the Chicago Record-Herald. A boy told one of his playmates he was getting

When it comes to revision upward "Yes," was the reply. "P was found out, and went on a whaling expedition with father." Going Some "My uncle used to smoke his pipe and blow

ady to run away to sea. Several months after-

ward the boys met and the playmate wanted to

ring the door knob." My uncle," said the other liar, dreamily, "used to blow some that would ring the door bell."

Healthy-On Condition, From the Des Moines Register. "The climate is considered very healthy here, I

if you mind your own business," replied the native Cafe Music.

From the Chicago Dafly News. Customer-Hey, waiter!" Waiter-Yes, sir. Customer-Kindly tell the leader of the orchestra and now he is running the United States in some to play something sad and low while I dime, I caucuses and polling places.

want to see if it won't have a softening influence Not Needed "Can't I take your order for one of

be home from college in June."

BOSSISM IN PHILADELPHIA. Thoughts Suggested by the Passing of the Powerful Durham. From the Boston Transcript.

humble beginnings attained such eminence hlm, yet he did not escape envy and Thousands of Philadelphians insisted that his supremacy endangered he public well-being, and that his action also from their depredations, with regard to certain gas leases in their city was inspired by a regard for the interests of Mr. Durham. Accordingly, a large number of citizens one night in May, 1905, assembled before his house and, after hooting and jeering him by name evinced such an earnest purpose to reason with him personally that the police were sent for. Immediately thereafter Mr. Dur- a condition that will permit its owner ham announced that he should retire from to run twenty-six miles at top speed may have been necessary to convince the politics. The remainder of his days were without "exposing him to the dauger of lieved him. outside parties concerned in it that some passed in meditation over the maxims of defeat subsidy legislation, even of the Eastern and Piedmont Virginia were un- or assigns. Such characters as Durham have been ominously plentiful. Yet Philadelphia is a city of light and leading. with a great past and a future of promise. of the body. He summarizes vividly:

Sigel Case Pecultarly American.

From the St. Louis Republic. In France, or Germany, there could be no Sigel case, for the simple reason that concerning the daughter's friendships among young men. To this extent the New York tragedy is perhaps peculiarly

What Taft Ought to Do.

The new Emperor of China is said to be ty-five present. G. X. McLanahan, of There is a great deal of speculation in "a most unruly and precocious young- Washington, was toastmaster. The fol- Washington as to what President Taft lowing spoke: Guy Murchie, A. W. Ma- will or will not do to the tariff bill. We measure shall come out of conference in much better shape than it is at presenthe ought to veto it and carry the case to the country.

Disguised to Ourselves.

Were we to take as much trouble in ing at the trouble of any disguise at all. We are so used to disguise ourselves to others that at last we become disguised to

Where His Troubles Begin.

The Season of "Don'ts." From the Richmond Times-Dispatch Ephemeral is the fame of White House It's an ill wind and so forth. The "Hot

down a little space money.

Collegiate Flirting. The necessity of exact use of words in discussion of questions sociological surely nouncement that what he calls "firting" poet laureate as the author of is not only advisable but imperative for They said: Who has toiled? Who hath striven and tinued Mr. Luescher, "that Switzerland the average college boy and girl. Now, the professor may be quite right. He Let him be spoiled; he hath given full proof of for a livilhood. The Swiss lace, cheese, should know something of his subject, for he is reported as contemplating a third marriage. But he makes the general assertion that the students of Harvard and of Great Britain. The trend of imperial Radcliffe give too much time to study and politics has been, at bottom, away from about the professor's free dispensation His chief grievance used to be that the that the common idea that the American of a generality that is not glittering is mother country neither cared for nor that it is unlikely to do any serious harm. The American boy and girl of years and discipline sufficient to enter collegiate life at Cambridge or elsewhere are able as a rule to manage their mutual social rela-tions. Their books and their ambitions are their best chaperons. Of course, the frivolous need guardianship everywhere; but the professor is assumed to be speaking about young persons whose forward

Floral Celebration of the Fourth. A custom, not only pretty, but predistricts who benefit by this benevolence; the children of the prosperous share in They said: Who is eaten by sloth? Whose unthe distribution, and carry home their attractive tokens as proudly as if they He shall levy a tribute from all because none has were valuable prizes. In many instances supposed him, the mothers accompany the happy chil- he overlooks the fact that Germany, from dren. This agreeable ceremony, however, has no connection with the distinct effort to eliminate noise and fireworks taxes and old-age insurance. "Why are you taking that ax and saw from the celebration of the day, which seems to have made little progress in the city overlooked by the monument on Bunker Hill.

perspective of life is reasonably earnest.

They may look upon his advice as intru-

A Good Injunction Disregarded.

The recent death of the keeper of hotel in New York City, noted for its sporting clientele, affords an illustration that citizens of one kind of distinction are sometimes without honor in their own country. Certainly the injunction "De mortus nil nui bonum" is wholly disregarded when the Free Press of Detroit, whence came this boniface, chill

lingering resentment in Detroit, or the as far more than the idea of a brutal absorptive and tolerant qualities of a and deliberate murder. metropolis. One moral, whatever it be, She had provided for a prolonged abmay best be drawn by the associates of sence from the Thompson homestead by the departed. The chief value of such a letter full of falsehoods. She knew

Massachusetts Women and Ballot. There is in Massachusetts a society with the portentious title: "The Association Opposed to the Further Extension of the bungalow. There is hearsay of a ing upon the territory in which they are Suffrage to Women." Its 14,549 members, strange boat in the bay. What more produced. all over twenty-one years, live in 263 natural, what so natural as a gay party Many furs, like ivory, whalebone, and cities, towns, and villages. Its quarterly publication, The Remonstrance calls git York—a debauch, and, presto, the stroke so scarce that the demand for them is publication, The Remonstrance, calls attention to the defeat this year of proposed legislation for woman suffrage in sixteen States. The Massachusetts legislature this year refused to propose a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage an annually recurrent proposition.

York—a debauch, and, presto, the stroke of a wine bottle hurled by drunken hands, just as Eastman tells it?

He had been a stock broker in Wall fur-bearing animals and the system in sattlement the pursuit of furback and presto, the stroke of a wine bottle hurled by drunken hands, just as Eastman tells it?

He had been a stock broker in Wall fur-bearing animals and the system in handling and marketing the furs have reached a degree scarcely to be surpassed. Therefore the growing and world-wide frage an annually recurrent proposition. frage, an annually recurrent proposition, by the largest majority in fifty years. The society's publication concludes that Massachusetts women desire the ballot no more than they wish to smoke brief pipes. They have been repeiled in part the circumstance that he is a fugitive neans an important industry may be de-

American Rais Invade Canada. free from this plague. The deputy minnternational boundary and will make a report to the government. Can it be possible that the rat will yet become a cause of international conference? It would be nteresting to know whether the farmers of the States south of the border, whence these rats have migrated, are suffering

Dangers of the Marathon. It is Dr. John Girdner, well-known publicist of New York, who rises to protest against the abuse of the modern the benefit of the doubt, and he lived "Marathon" race. He asserts positively many years longer, not outcast by the that no human heart can be trained to public at large nor wanting the conficollapse and sudden death, or without bringing about conditions which favor the development of disease in later life." He leclares that the prolonged strain affects not only the heart, but every organ "The circulation being completely upset,

ormal nutrition and elimination are for the time, destroyed. The body is burned up so rapidly that its poisonous gases and other deleterious products-the smoke. ashes, and clinkers, as it were, from this unwonted fire raging within it-cannot e gotten rid of as rapidly as they are formed, so the blood and every tissue soon become loaded with poison. auto-infection, together with the drown-American, as the Berlin commentators avow, and there is good reason for the to collapse, unconsciousness, and sudden ing of the heart in its own blood, exposes the runners in a Marathon race KIPLING A LA AUSTIN.

Latest Output Lacks the Flavor of His Former Verse,

From the New York Evening Post, Kipling is now dangerously near the ought to be appreciated by one whose point where he may be confused with Alcalling it is to guide others. Yet a Har- fred Austin. It requires no great stretch vard professor comes forth with the an- of the imagination to conceive England's

Kipling as statesman and prophet never impressed himself upon the serious men of my country. oo little to firting. The one consolation what his muse has pictured and urged. over her daughter commonwealths sufficiently. The mother is now looking toward her daughters for ald and "not being independent as the American comfort in her depression. The lower breeds whom it was Britain's mission to keep down and govern without asking are ow her allies in Japan, and participants in a larger share of self-government in India. The flanneled fool and the muddled oaf, it is true, have been going in for land in the case of unskilled labor, but a little more volunteer soldiering of late, our skilled workmen resent such superbut only because of a panic fear of inva- vision. The result is the increased cost sion, and not out of a growing sense of imperial duty. If now the flavor of the Kipling verse depart, wherewith shall the poet's reputation be salted? His swing sumably beneficent, is the distribution of and color created at least an atmospher plants and flowers to children on July of exaltation in which the faults of his 4. The distribution is made on the Com- logic might be forgotten. But when he mon by the Floral Emblem Society. It bestrides Pegasus against the progressive is not alone the children of the tenement land tax, and predicts England's disappearance from the roll of the nations in headlong surrender, because

thrift has destroyed him

whom the fatal blow is supposedly to come, has long been accustomed to land

EASTERN SHORE TRAGEDY.

Curious Things that Tend to Corroborate "Lame Bob's" Story.

The case against Eastman is certainly overwhelming. That the woman came to her tragic end in his company and through his agency; that he appropriated her money and pawned her jewels; that he hid the crime and fied pursuit, and that, brought to bay, he took his own life, would seem conclusive. They find a arcotic in the bungalow. Therefore, the The work of local commissioners of police has been simplified since the days when the gang was in its according to this city. The instances in which overbearing and insulting conduct toward peaceful citizens in public places, followed by an assault if resented, was attributed to the gang were very many. Divers whimsical cottages that could be inspired only by great sudicity and lawlessness plus much whisky would have a place in a collective biography of the gang.

Victim was first drugged and the ment should admit all skind of Eastman's letter to his wife; and in no event can we acquit Edith Woodill of complicity in a liaison which, according to all the rules of that kind of game, invited the contretemps related by her paramour. It impresses us industry, Mr. Christian

reminiscences is the possible impression where she was going when she quitted the station with Eastman. In the bungalow is found a letter speaking of a projected nocturnal visit. There is hear-

by descriptions of scenes in Colorado, living under an assumed name; presently veloped. The idea is not new, for the where women, it is stated, have not the lonely assignations do not suffice; domestication of fur-bearing animals has played an altogether seemly part at they grow monotonous; so-and-so has a been the subject of considerable thought

industrious human beings from the United States is welcomed in Winnipeg, a
contemporaneous invasion of destructive
rats is causing alarm to grain growers compensas" asset the dapper agent.
"No. I guess not," said the busy man; "I might be able to use it a few times, but my son will Al. the municipalities near the border are tale jewels in the pawn shop, the money following the example of the board of taken and appropriated, the mad scheme control of Winnipeg and are trying to of concealment and flight, make in truth case of accidents the jury has the right devise a general plan to meet a situation an incriminating anti-climax; anl yet and to consider the omission to sound a warnregarded as alarming. Hitherto the yet, a creature such as Eastman, perhaps ing horn as evidence in support of negligrain belt of Western Canada has been a dope fiend, and certainly a weakling, caught in such a plight, might do anything; would, could, do nothing wisely; investigation of the subject along the interpretational house of the subject along the interpretational house and in the exigent need of money readily ac- ler, of Philadelphia, who is at the Racounting for the robbery after the event, leigh. the girl dead, the rest of the gullty party gone, he, waking out of a drunken stu-driver of a car should sound a warning por, to behold the havoc and to hold the

Poor devil! He might have waited. If happened, as he says it did, the proof might have in the end achieved itself. After the murder of Helen Jewett, the case against her paramour was just as convincing. But when the man, known to intelligence roust be used. Where the be a manly fellow, told his story, the road is wide and the chauffeur can see dence and regard of a host of friends, to whom he related all the awful particulars of his misadventure, and who be-

THREE DAYS.

July 4—Independence Day.

The glorious Fourth! Hi, whoop, hooray!

We'll still and wound and mutilate,
All fittingly to celebrate

Our glorious Independence Day.

July 5—Coroner's Day.

"Tis now without the least delay
We gather up the blood and bones
And testify with sobs and groans
This is the Coroner's Busy Day.

THE WIRELESS.

which sends forth a wireless message and would otherwise be lost.

It would join the ghostly squadrons in the realm beneath the wave,

were it not for modern science, which can rob the ocean grave.

Vainly of such mighty marvels-all in vain the poet sings! They

would need another Homer and a harp with cast-iron strings! We

can only pause in wonder, as we read these thrilling tales, of the

mystic spark that carries news of shipwreck through the gales.

We can only take our lids off to the noble master mind, that

achieved this latest triumph over fog and wave and wind. Yet,

to show appreciation we might buy some shares of stock, in the

Wireless Corporation; office, just around the block. With each

share we'll get a picture of a Hero-maybe twins-and, in time,

in every parlor there will hang a Johnnie Binns; there will be so

many Binnses, coming from the rescued ships, that they'll form a

secret order, with its passwords, signs, and grips.

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Every day we read the story of some vessel tempest-toss'd,

July 6-Undertaker's Day.

The muffled bells death's tribute pay; The mourners gather at the bier; Vainly the priest gives words of cheer-And this is Undertaker's Day. Charles Dennis, in the Indianapolis News.

is a more efficient workman than the Englishman or German is no longer true. workman, is willing to work under a 'gaffer,' so called because his business is to gaff or spur the men on to work. There is one gaffer to every ten or fifteen men. We have the same thing in Eng-

AT THE HOTELS

"Switzerland's best source of income

is the tourist. If he were to boycott

Switzerland, that country might as well

close up shop," said Rudolph M. E.

Luescher, a mechanical and electrical

engineer of Basel, Switzerland, who is

will always be a big item in the budget

Frederick W. Greene, of New York who

is at the New Willard, said last night

watches, machinery, and other

at the Raleigh

"Even in England the strike of the shipbuilding industries has resulted at a disadvantageous time for the workman. In 1898 the allied shipwright industries struck for four years, so that the great German yards at Hamburg and Stettin received the world's contract. Now Germany has become the merchant ship builder of the world, and Brazil would undoubtedly go to her if she were interested in merchant men instead of men-of-war.

"Remember, Germany is the country that most strictly enforces apprentice laws. And soon this will show results in Germany having the most skilled mechanics of the world.

"I see a future for this country similar to that of Spain and Italy. There the trade guilds in the towns became so strong and domineering that the nobility could not invest its capital. In these ountries a hidalgo would build himself a castle and dig a hole in the center of the art where he put his gold. He invested

othing. "Soon the strike of labor unions will keep the capitalist from investing in rail-roads, mines, or factories. And at the bottom of it all is the restriction of the number of apprentices.

"What should the United States do to make sure of the ship contract from Chile or Peru or Argentina? Every state should pass a law prohibiting the restriction by trade unions of the number of apprentices, and the United States governent should admit all skilled work Then we will become the shipbuilding country of the world. Because we have his wife; and in no event can we acquit the steel, the timber, the men of brawn,

> Wilbur T. Christian, of Richmond, Va., is at the Riggs. Speaking of the fox pelt industry, Mr. Christian said that of all products derived from wald animals, furs are the most useful and valuable. "Indispensable to primitive man," continued Mr. Christian, "they are scarcely less important to the most civilized, for in warmth, beauty, and durability no manufactured fabrics excels them.

"But expanding civilization is steadily diminishing the supply of furs, both by say of the voices of women and men in increasing the demand and by encroach-

caucuses and polling places.

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The Supreme Court has held that in gence on the part of the driver of an automobile, according to Martin G. Hengst-

horn when approaching a blind curve or railroad bridges where his road is not visible for 100 or more yards in advance of him," continued Mr. Hengstler does not seem possible to make any hard intelligence must be used. Where the well in advance of it, it does not always seem necessary to sound a horn in passing another car or horse-drawn vehicle. The sounding of the horn may semetimes startle a horse, but where t is narrow the sounding of the horn is most imperative, and it warns the ani-

mals as well as the occupants of the "There are very many automobile drivers who do not believe in sounding the horn on their cars more than is abso lutely necessary. They believe that tha horns a nuisance, and from that belief they will try to sneak by another car or horse-drawn vehicles without using the

"In some cases that may be all right," added Hengstler, "but in the main I be-lieve it is a big mistake. Many such drivers take chances on blind curves and other possible danger points. In perhaps 99 cases they will get by all right, but the 100th time they meet with an acci-

"Sir Thomas Lipton has done many generous acts during his life about which he can never be induced to talk," said Gustave N. Berger, of Detroit, at the National last night. "He is fond, however, of telling of an incident which happened in his early days concerning an astute mother, who forced him to raise her son's

wages because Sir Thomas had presented him with a brand-new suit of clothes. "Sir Thomas started business with one assistant, a boy of fourteen, who was willing and honest. One day the lad was overheard complaining that his clothes were so shabby that he was unable to go

"Mr. Lipton, as he then was, was making every sacrifice to enlarge his little shop, but he took a small amount from his carefully hoarded saving and bought the boy a suit of blue cloth, "The next day the boy didn't come to

work, and Mr. Lipton, meeting his mother in the street, asked the reason Why, Mr. Lipton, she said curtseying, 'Jimmy looks so respectable, thanks to you, sir, that I thought I would send him around the town to-day to see if he couldn't get a better job. "Sir Thomas meekly took the hint and offered an increased salary, which was accepted on behalf of Jimmy by his

Straight to Pork Barrel.

From the Columbia (S. C.) State. The way of the transgressor in the

WALT MASON.

Democratic party is toward the pork bar-